IRONTON. MO .. THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1889,

S. L., I. M. & S. R'Y.

Galveston Express, No. 752......2:35 A. M. St. Louis Mail, No. 754.......1:50 P. M.

Arcadia Accommodation. No. 760. . 5:53 A. M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. Gaiveston Express, No. 753......1:41 A. M. Texas Express. No. 751......12:17 P. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 759.8:15 P. M. F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Males-North daily ...... 1:30 P. M ......8:00 P. M

.....8:00 Р. М Ironton to soodwatervia Munger, Warren's Store, Edge Hill, Goodland, Tuesday and Friday,.....6:00 A. M. onton to Einstein Silver Mines,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,..1:30 P. M
JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be preaching at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath. Conductor S. W. Andrews is building an

addition to his home in the suburbs. There will be a big excursion and pienic

from St. Louis to Areadia next Sunday. Put up the horses! Pen up the hogs! Hew to the line, let the chips fall where notified by Surveyor Churchill that his servithey may!

Probate Court is in session this week-Judge Dinger in the chair with considerable business before him.

Star of the West Lodge, No. 133, A. F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication on Saturday night of this week.

The call for a nuisance committee in a communication published this week is timely and should be attended to without delay.

Mr. Allan A. Hinchey was recently appointed yardmaster at Piedmont. Mr. A. is a good railroad man, and we are glad to hear of his luck. Jno. Alberts is putting in a glass front in

fully to the appearance of the building. The water-melon car is now a daily oc-

currence and the small boy puts in considserable of his time around the depot, making and Hematite last Saturday night about half week. In addition to this Mr. Collins says, a sneak on the proprietor whenever his back past nine. A couple of men riding on the that for years, he has himself kept the well-

and it is seldom now-a-days but that the demolished. The track was blockaded for Crocker's tenants. It now appears to us as Accommodation carries one or two extra ten hours and the south-bound night pas- if Mr. Collins had justice on his side, but we coaches for the convenience of some gather- senger train did not pass through here until prefer to refrain from expressing ourselves, ever want to mix with you "land lubbers"

item of last week wherein we said Mr. Ryan | cause of the accident. contemplated leasing the Ironton House was wholly without foundation, as Mr. R. has no ductors Ward and Bucklew received notice intentions of that kind.

attractions will be on hand. See poster issued this week for full particulars, A new time-card went into effect last

stop at Iron Mountain for dinner.

The little four-year-old boy of Geo. Marks tell off a fence last Monday afternoon and fractured his shoulder. A physician was called, attended to the broken member, and in an hour or two the little fellow was walking around as usual.

Iron Mountain, has succeeded Dr. G. W. tractions to be presented. The Graniteville How fortunate! for there not ten feet away, Farrar, Jr., of Phot Knob, as one of the sur- Brass Band has been engaged and will dis-

geons for this vicinity. The General Barbecue and Picnic of the colored folks at Goulding's Park on Monday, of the events of the year. August 5th, was pretty well attended by had and all moved off very peaceably.

former are not. There is no need for a Bill

sick during the past week, but the doctor got in his work in good shape, and "Bitl" is now on the convalescent list, as also his good wife, who was very seriously ill for several days. Their friends hope to soon 1889: see both in their usual health.

The races at Caledonia on Saturday last were, we understand, well attended and intensely interesting. We regret that we have giot been able to obtain a schedule of the resuits. (Since the foregoing was written we have received a full account of the races but | Graham Miss Emma 2White Miss Mary It arrived to late for this issue. However, it

will appear next week.) We direct the attention of the Teachers in the county who have not yet been examfued to Prof. Scott's card in this week's paper announcing an examination in the courthouse in this place on August 16th and 17th, This will positively be the last chance that would-be teachers will have to be examined this year, and all interested will take notice

United States Senator V. M. Cockrell will spend a few days in Southeast Missouri during the month of September, taiking tarhope that every farmer in Iron county will have a rousing time.

Mr. Louis Miller some weeks since for-Areadia Hotel property in repair. In reply costs against the Hale girls. taken in the matter. So the immediate as its contents are of general interest, we the lecture and I know it is good. I have future of the Acadia House will soon be republish in full:

The long and bitter fight over the Piedmont post-office has terminated in Mr. J. F. Lindsay's withdrawing as an applicant for effect September 1st, 1889. Allow me to twenty-five cents will be charged adults; the position. Dr. Bates, the late appointee, thank you for your kind and considerate children, free. will now likely receive his commission and treatment of me, and for the confidence you enter on the duties of the office without and a half I have served you. I have always photographs, at low prices, can now get further delay. While the open fight is over the duties of the office without and a half I have neglected or mistreated any them of W. C. Perkins, Arcadia, Mo. 3t there is considerable soreness and it will be and if I have neglected or mistreated any manifested when next election time rolls intentional on my part,
I have concluded to make Pilot Knob my tages, new and in first-class condition.

September are not afar off.

Capt. Crisp last week was compelled to swallow some of the same truck he is in the habit of dishing up to his fellow-mortals. He did it like a little man (through the help of his bard-hearted nurse), and in consequence is himself again once more. He had imbibed a portion of the malaria wafted from below which at this season of the year goes about seeking whom it may devour.

The W. C. T. U. is wasting its energies in a places in the Valley. and shrick in chorus!

post-office at Pilot Knob, Mo., July, 31st,

Crayon Eddie Sullivan John Campesi Alfonso Shannon W J Huitt Mary M Sysack Andie Mund Mary Waters Mrs Richard Reed O M

If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

P. H. JAQUITH, P. M. Hon. T. G. Foley, of this county, for three ears past connected with the Surveyor of the Port's office, St. Louis, was last week ces would not be required after the 15th of the present month. Churchill has had the office for about three months, and on the retirement of Mr. F. and a gentleman by the name of Waggoner from Jefferson countywho also goes out on the 15th-there will not be a single Democrat left in the force.

Mr. H. N. Collins, the livery man, desires to inform piculcers, excursionists, or anybody else who has occasion to need a four his hardware and furniture store, and when bear in mind that Mr. C. is the only man in come there for water and be in no way mothe work is completed it will add wonder- the city who can furnish them such an out-

train were killed but the employes all escap- curbing, etc., in repair, and that during all The picnic season augments railroad travel | ed injury. Ten cars were ditched and badly | this time the water was used mostly by Mr.

On Tuesday of last week passenger confrom headquarters that their services were There will be a Grand Pienic at Des Are, no longer desired by the Iron Mountain time, afternoon, one day last week. The St. will deplore his absence from his accustom-

Saturday, August 15th, is the date of the Grand Basket Picnic to be given at Kirchner's Park, Graniteville, by Granite Alliance, been completed and it is such as is certain to insure an excellent time to all who attend. From a late roster of the local surgeons of All the the usual games, a number of races the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern and atheletic sports, with many other pleas-Railway we see that Dr. F. W. Lowry, of ing features, are advertised among the atcourse sweet music all day long. Go early, stay late, and enjoy what promises to be one

From a reliable source we learn that at coons from the Valley, Fredericktown, the expiration of the present month the Farmington and Potosi. No scraps were Pijot Knob mine will close down, the men be discharged, and, for the present, all work it is better to be a horse, a hog, or a mule, discontinued. By the 1st of September all than a human, in this bright and tight little the pillar work will be finished, and, concity. The latter is restricted in the manner sequently, as no"new ground" has been unof his time of the streets and sidewalks; the earthed, the ore in sight will have been exhausted. This is a dolefut announcement of Rights for the brute creation in the city of and the prospects for the future just now appear to be very gloomy. However, let's Our gental county clerk has been pretty keep a stiff upper lip, for, when the iron markets improve, it is more than likely work will be resumed in some new "find."

List of letters remaining in the Ironton post-office for the month ending July 31st,

Miller & H & Mellor Mr Wm Abanathy Ezekel Milburn John Branan R C Condif Miss Iday Craine Miss B. J Norlous Mrs W Ragland Mr J W Calliban Mrs CarolineSloan T F Wells Warren A Dybr Mr P Chy W Frances Mr David Whitaker 8 B Wileamson Dr Watson Mr Birt Husley Mrs Ida

Johnson Deltly If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. J. F. T. EDWARDS, P. M.

A case of alleged ill-treatment and shocking crucky was before Justice Kinney, at Annapolis, for adjudication, on Wednesday, 31st ult. On Crane Pond, about five miles from Annapolis, there resides a family by the name of Hale, who have two daughters aged 13 and 17 respectively. Near neighbors of the Hale's are Callahans who have a little daughter, aged nine. The Misses Hale iff to the farmers. Through the efforts of glajmed to have heard that the little Ca la- favors in our late bereavement we desire to some of our friends, our Senator will speak han giel was "talking" about them, and extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks. at Ironton, Monday, September 2d. We meeting her on the 32d of July, they pro- Long will they be held in grateful rememcured some switches and literally flayed the brance! be present, Everybody come, and let us child from her hips to her head. The jury very naturally concluded that, no matter what the provocation, they could not justify warded to the railroad authorities his esti- or sanction that kind of treatment, and acmate as to the probable cost of placing the cordingly brought in a verdict of \$5 and of Music in Ironton, on Monday evening,

he has received word that a delegation of The following letter was last Thursday Farmington, on the above subject. I hope officials will be down some time this week handed to us by the President of the Pilot every intelligent person in our community, and determine what, if any, action will be Knob Miners' Benevolent As ociation and, who can do so, will attend. I have heard

To the Pilot Knob Miners' Benevolent As-

I hereby tender my resignation as physician and surgeon to the Association, to take have shown in me during the last two years member of the Association it has not been

Boys, you may as well begin your search permanent home, and I will be pleased at or missing school-books. The ides of any time to see any of you and I hereby solicit your practice in the future.

Yours respectfully, S. E. STRONG. The Grand Railroad Excursion from Arcadia to St. Louis, of which we made mention last week, will take place on Saturday, August 17th. A special train of new coaches will leave Arcadia at 8 o'clock in the morning and stop at all stations between starting point and Summit. Returning the train leaves St. Louis at 6 P. M. Sunday. Fare for round trip will be \$1.50 for all tickets pur-The executor of the estate of Martin Smith, chased before the 15th. After that date \$2 deceased, will sell at public auction, to the will be charged. Everybody is going and highest bidder, on the farm of the late Martin | the occasion promises to be one of the most Smith, near Loughboro, St. Francois county, successful and popular events of the kind Missouri, on Thursday, August 8th, 1889, ever known to this vicinity. Any further commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., the following information may be obtained on application described Personal Property, to wit: The to Mr. Wm. Steffens at the Pilot Knob Hotel, growing crops on the farm, horses, cattle, who is manager and has charge of the exoats, hay, etc. Also, the household goods cursion. Tickets are on sale and can be

frivolous contest with whiskey and tobacco, "There are two sides to every story." We tember 15th. A tabernacle tent will be used while such paragraphs as the following are do not suppose there is a single mortal in for public worship and supplied with the flying about unnoticed and unrebuked: this world of trouble, trials and tribulations best preaching talent of the State. Ample "Four Pennsylvania women have been plac- but that has many times experienced how preparations will be made to accommodate ed under \$500 bonds each to hold their wholly true is the afore-mentioned old say- all, families will come prepared to take care women of America-worthy daughters of fallibility, and evidence that this is one rule notify the undersigned by the 20th of Angust. glorious mothers-put on your war-paint, to which there is no exception, we believe Price of canvass tents during meetings 10x12 the writer of locals on a weekly paper has \$2.50, 12x14 \$3.00, 14x16 \$4.00, 16x24 \$8.00. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the advantages far more frequent and superior All persons putting up refreshments stands, to those enjoyed by mankind in general. resturants, horse-feed stands, &c., will pay 'Tis a recent experience that bids us thus a rent of \$1 per day. A full line of backs declare. Our readers will remember a short will connect with all day trains at Sabuia, item in these columns last week in regard arriving on the grounds at 4 P. M., rates to a controversy between Mr. Crocker, of the low. Let everybody come and may the Lord

Ironton House, and Hartford Collins, the be with us. livery man, over the use of a pump recently placed in the well in front of the hotel. As Mr. Crocker told the story we thought he had a pretty good case and those of our friends who read the notice will bear in mind that we stated something to that effect. However, previous like occurrences had made us wary and we did not emphatically commit ourselves-not so much in this instance because we expected to hear anything further of the matter, but more from the habit that a newspaper local man soon contracts of always taking good care to leave a a hole as means of extrication in case of unhealthy positions. Imagine, then, our surprise, soon after last week's paper was issued, when Mr. Collins came into the office and informed us that Mr. Crocker had grossly horse rig which can comfortably carry from misrepresented the facts relative to the pump fifteen to twenty people, that he has a vehicle and well dispute. Mr. Collins tells us that that will suit them "exzactly, precisely, just when Mr. Crocker was granted permission to a dot!" It was in use last week with a by the City Council to place this pump on load of twenty-three and there was plenty the pavement it was with the full underof room, and to spare. Valley visitors will standing that everybody who desired could lested or interfered with. This fact of itself knocks all the bottom out of Mr. Crocker's A south bound freight train met with a version of the story, and we beg leave to refatal and disastrous wreck between Horine tract our half-expression of an opinion last

with right and the evidence.

The scene is in the Arcadia Valley. The on Saturday, August 24th. Good music by Railroad Company. Both of the gentlemen Louis express train was thundering down the Piedmont Band, games, and many other were very popular and their hard luck will the grade that approaches the bridge across be viewed with general regret by the travel- Stout's Creek from the south, and the good ing public. Mr. Ward, especially, being one engine was fast attaining the speed necessary of the oldest men on the road and univers- to carry them over the little grade east of ally known as among the most courteous, town without an effort or loss of time. As ferring to the schedule at the head of this column. As stated last week the trains now ployes, has many friends along the line who wreathed with smiles of pride and satisfaction in viewing the noble work of his tireless steed of steam; then the expression in his countenance grows soft and more serene, and 'tis easy to tell that his thoughts are now far away with the wife and little ones at home, No. 593. The programme of the day has who are awaiting his return. But see! the look of joy and peace has turned to one of terror and danger! The engineer grasps the lever, reverses his engine, applies the Westinghouse, and, just as the pilot reaches the bridge, the train is brought to a stand still. Perkins', Arcadia, Mo. peeping up between the cross timbers of the bridge, can be seen-what appears at this distance-the danger signal, a tiny red-flag, rippling in the breezes, wholly unconscious of the importance of its mission and the horrible fate it has saved a whole train load of people. Shuddering over their narrow escape, a couple of the crew stepped forward to see what was the nature of the danger they had so happily averted. As they approached the object which had caught the engineer's eye and stopped the train, imagine their surprise on discovering that it was no danger signal at all, but only a little innocent red plume projecting up through the bridge vestigation showed that there was a young mer homes in the Valley accompanied the fendants, in the circuit court of Iron country, State of Missouri, the object and gentry. were not stopping there from choice, but from necessity. The horse had broken one of his tugs close up to the breast strap, and the tugs close up to the breast strap, and the young man was endeavoring to think of some during this summer will take place at the North half of lot 27, and all of lots 28, 29, way to get out of the creek without endangering life, limb, or the 5-cent shine on his patent-leather shoes. Luckily, though about this time a small boy happened along and he was prevailed on to wade in the creek and repair the broken barness. In a couple of minutes he finished his task, the couple in the buggy drove on, the train steamed northward, and all that now remains as evidence of the incident are the stitches in the defective barness, and the Ironton agent's report of "No. 754 five minutes late" on the eventful day on which all this occurred. Moral-never forget to tip the small boy, as

# Card of Thanks.

never fails to play it when the jack-pot is

To our friends for their many acts and

#### M. B. TETWILER AND FAMILY. Christian Education.

A lecture will be delivered at the Academy August, 12th, by Rev. Wilbur F. Wilson, of invited Brother Wilson among us because i desired ail of our people to hear his wise and truthful utterances on this great subject. In order to meet expenses an admission fee of

Those wishing to get the latest styles of

FOR RENT-Two of Judge Emerson's Cot-

Mo., Friday, August 2d, 1889, at 7 o'clock A. M., LILLIE M. TETWILER, daughter of M. B. Tetwiler, aged 19 years, 2 months and 3

The funeral took place from the M. E. Church Saturday and was largely attended. While death at all times is mournful, in this instance it is unusually so. The deceased had just crossed the threshold of womanhood, and the world lay fair before her youthful vision, promising years of life and happiness. But it was not so to be. The sickle of the Dread Reaper touched the tender cord of life, and behold, the freed spirit winged its way to another and fairer world.

There let it wing its never-wearying flight From world to world, from star to star; Unthralled with mortal bonds-unknown to pain-

Its life and joys eternal are!

### Lesterville Camp Meeting.

Ed. Register-There will be a camp meetsecured at price above quoted, at various ing at Lesterville, Reynolds county, Mo., commencing August 30th and closing Sep-T. J. LIGHTFOOT.

A Call for the Nuisance Committee. IRONTON, Mo., August 5th, 1889. Mr. Editor-If I am not in error there is 'Committee on Nuisances" existing under the ordinances of this city, and I take this method of calling its attention, and that of the citizens of this place, to the fact that the present time is a very good one for looking after the condition of outhouses, and other places liable to cause a nuisance. From personal observation, I am satisfied that a failure to attend to this matter at once might result in sickness, if not worse, and if the Committee will go to work, I have no doubt but what every good citizen will give it effective and cordial support. It's an old aying that "a stitch in time save nine." Z.

# A New Project!

The undersigned, on and after Saturday, August 10th, 1889, will deliver Coal Oil at Your Houses, at current prices. Delivery will be made once a week, and oftener, if necessary, in quantity desired by purchasers. All sales, positively cash. WM. HILLS. Ironton, Mo.

The Bonanza Man at the Sea-Shore Friend Eli-We are just in (that is boy

Harry, and myself) from a sail on the "briny deep." We spend a great part of our time on the ocean, so we are full fledged | BECAUSE-It is pure, strong and reliable. after nine o'clock Sunday morning. We are and, having placed both phases of the story again. Well we are having a good time all We have been requested to state that our not advised as to particulars or what was the before the public, we leave it to our readers round, with splendid surf bathing, good to decide the matter for themselves, know- fishing, crabbing oyster, and clam hunting. ing well the verdict will be in accordance We endeavor to put in full time. We have a "Hop" at our Hotel every night and we are in the "wee sma hours" before we get to bed. There to dream of our little home among the hills in grand old "Iron." I believe I had the honor of finding a new species of fish, unknown to the old residents here, and I have named it the Balloon fish. It is not unlike a large inflated bladder and will raise itself from 18 inches to two feet straight out of the water, then die. Boy Harry is just getting over a spell offintermittent fever. All the rest of the "gang" are doing very well. We are now about to take a trip in the steamer over to Ocean Grove and back, and with the salt breeze and climbing through the sand we expect to eat the bill through at supper. Perhaps bill and all, Yours, Respectfully,

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31, 1889. Good Pictures, "or no charge." Cabinets, \$2.00 per Dozen, and Cards, \$1.50, at W. C.

# Personal.

Misses Marie Gratiot and Belle Whitworth have returned to Arcadia after three weeks with De Soto and Richwood friends. C. W. Tetwiler, wife and baby, Poplar Bluff, W. A. Tetwiler, Capron Ills., and Ed. P. Tetwiler. St. Louis, were in Ironton last

Miss Allie Hughes, St. Louis, is spending a ouple of weeks with her mother in Ironton, man Heinrichs. Fred Arnoldi, Louis Ar-Mrs. Jennie Croft, after a couple of weeks1 visit with Ironton relatives, last Monday departed for Red Mountain, Colorado.

Sunday's I ost-Dispatch had several colfrom the hat of a young lady seated in a ums relative to Arcadia and vicinity. A buggy in the waters beneath. Further in- number of illustrations of prominent sum-

## Last Notice to School Teachers!

court house in Ironton on Friday and Saturday, 16th and 17th of August. JOHN B. SCOTT,

#### School Com, of Iron Co. Selling Out at Cost.

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that from and after the present date All Goods at Cost. I also desire every per- on the Fourth Monday in October, next. son who is indebted to me to come forward (1889), and on or before the sixth day and settle without delay. All accounss remaining unpaid by September 1st will be the s. b. always holds a winning hand and placed in the hands of an officer for immed-H. N. BAIRD.

> Arcadia, Mo., July 23, 1889. The Hotel Typewriter. From the Somerville Journal.

How her deft fingers fly, In a trance you sit by And admire the typewriter girl. She's so prompt and expert You've no courage to flirt,

She knows she's the belle Of the summer hotel. And she knows she could reign, if she

Though she's set your poor brain in

But she knows the young men. Though she's shy as a wren, And she knows that they're mostly no good. When the letter she writes

Her derision excites, You never can tell from her face; She's impassive and still, You may say what you will, She will write with precision and grace.

Now she tinkles the bell, And you wake from your spell As she pulls out sheet with a jerk; Then you pay her her fee: Joye! how cold she can be! And she calmly goes back to her work. o the demands of his patrons



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The system of education pursued in this institution is designed to develop the moral, intellectual and physical powers of the pupils; to make them refined, accomplished and useful members of society. Pupils of all denominations are equally received—all interference with their convictions being carefully avolded.

Board, Washing of Clothes, Tuition in English, and all kinds of Useful and Ornamental Needle Work, per Session of Five Months, are \$90.00—payable in advance. Terms for instruction in Music, Foreign Language, Drawing and Painting can be had by applying as below.

Attached to the Convent, and totally sepaated from the boarding school, is a

SELECT DAY SCHOOL in which the usual pranches of sound and practical education are carefully imparted. Terms in the Day School will be, for the present, One Dollar per Month.

In the Day School boys Fourteen Years of Age and Under will be Received. Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying, in person or by letter, to MOTHER MARIAN, Superioress



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For Sale by W. G. Fairehild and Hull &

#### Dale, Ironton, and John A. Hogue, Arcadia Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., April Term, 1889 — Monday, April 22d, A. D. f889. Dorothea Heinrichs and Frederick Tappe, Plaintiffs,

versus Carolina Heinrichs, Henrietta Dettmer and her husband Frederick Dettmer, Louisa Arnoldi, Frederick Dettnier, Louis Arnoldi, Charles Arnoldi, Lizzle Dettnier and her husband Adolph Dett-mer, Herman Heinrichs, Louis Heinrichs, Sophia Hemrichs and her husband — Heinrichs, heirs of Charles Heinrichs, deceased, defendants.

[Partition]
Now at this day come the plaintiffs, by their attorney, and show to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants, Louis Heinrichs, Louisa Heinrichs, Herpoldi and Sophia Henrichs are non-residents of the State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law: It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that

publication be made notifying said defendants that an action has been commenced against them with the aforesaid other de-fendants in the circuit court of Iron couneral nature of which is to obtain a decre of partition and order of sale of the following described real estate, situate in and 30, in block 4; also, lots 5 and 6 in block 30; also, lots 7 and 8 in block 31; and lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 39—in the the Town of Pilot Knob, Iron county, Missouri, as the same are represented on the plat of said town of record in the office of the recorder of said county: and that unless they be and appear at the next term of said court to be holden at the court house in the City of Ironton, within and for the County of Iron, State of Missouri, thereot, (if the term shall so long con tinue; and, if not, then before the end of the term), and plead to said plaintiffs' petition, the same will be taken against them as confessed and judgment rend-

ered accordingly.

It is further ordered that a copy hereo be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said County of Iron, State of Missouri, and continued.

A true copy:

Attest with seal this 17th day of

[SEAL,] July A. D. 1889.

JOS. HUFF, Clerk

JOS. HUFF, County, Mo. Circuit Court Iron County, Mo, B.Zwart, at t'y for plaintiff,

#### Notice of Letters. Notice is hereby given, that letters of ad

aministration, upon the estate of Henry Ahrens, late of Iron county, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Iron County, Mo., fit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred

VALENTINE EFFINGER, july18a2

DR. A. S. PRINCE,

Ironton, Missouri. TENDERShis professional services to the peo-ple of this section. He will be found at al times at his office, and will give prompt attentio

# NEW SUMMER GOODS

I have lately made NUMEROUS ADDITIONS to my Stock, and I can now offer to the Public a Full and Desirable Asssortment of SEASONABLE GOODS, viz:

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

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HARDWARE, QUEENSW'E, WOODENWARE, CROCKERY,

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PILOT KNOB, MO. June 10th, 1889.

P. H. JAQUITH.

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Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c. FRESH GROCERIES, Full supply always on hand. Call soon and get first choice. D. F. REESE & BRO., IRONTON.

J. N. BISHOP,



# HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

OF ALL KINDS:

bearing date the 8th day of July, 1889.

All persons having claims against said Estate, are required to exhibit them for allowance to me within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any bene-STEEL PLOWS. BUCKEYE MOWERS, BINDERS, HAY-RAKES, SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS, PUMPS. CLOCKS, PAINTS, BRUSHES,

GLASS AND WOODENWARE. MANUFACTURER OF TINWARE. Roofing, Guttering and Repair Work

DONE PROMPTLY. STORE and SHOP, IRONTON, MO. S. Side Courthouse Square,